

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

VOLUME XLII

BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1929.

NUMBER 38

The People's Column

The committees in charge of the various details for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, to be held in Bryan May 5, 6 and 7, are laying out their work and expect to be going at full speed within the next week.

This convention promises to be even greater than was first expected and there is no question but that the hosts of visitors will take Bryan by storm unless every citizen does his share in the work preliminary to the convention and necessary for the proper reception, care and entertainment of the visitors.

Every citizen will be called on for something within his ability to do or give every one should respond without hesitation. If this convention is cared for as it should be the net result will be a wonderful advertisement for the hospitality and facilities of Bryan. If the contrary develops then we get a black eye as a community. Let's plan to pull together and pull hard and long.

OLD RESIDENT.

ABOUT BRYAN

Mrs. J. L. Brock left today to attend the annual board meeting of the directors of the Pres-Mex school at Taft. This school was sponsored by the women of the Southern Presbyterian churches and was established during the administration of Mrs. Brock as president of the Synodical. The board will have the task of selecting a new president as Dr. John B. Hudson, president of the board, died recently.

Mrs. Fannie Parker Tilson of Houston, who came to Bryan last Thursday to be the honor guest and speaker at a luncheon given by L. S. Ross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and remained over for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary P. Carr on west 26th street returned this afternoon to her home.

Mrs. Fred Wilcox has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit of several days with relatives and friends in Wellborn and Bryan.

Mrs. Lou Ford Rowan of Houston who was called to Bryan this week on account of the serious illness and death of her niece, Mrs. I. C. Sanders, returned to Houston today.

Mrs. Dona Carnes, society editor of the Bryan Daily Eagle, has returned from a delightful three days visit with friends in the Magic Valley. Mrs. Carnes reports the weather during the past week-end gloomy and with drizzling rain, but no ice or frost. She declares the fields and orchards in the valley very beautiful this time.

Mrs. John Gugenheim and Mrs. Sam Johnson, both of Houston, arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell in this city. They made the trip in their car and report the roads good all the way, except a few miles in Waller county.

Coulter Brothers Birthday Party

Mrs. J. W. Coulter and her son, W. J. Coulter, of Bryan have returned from Rockdale where they went to attend the annual joint birthday dinner of W. J. and H. I. Coulter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Coulter in that city. This is an annual affair and is looked forward to with keen anticipation from year to year. Dr. Coulter's birthday is on February 6 and Walter J. Coulter's on February 16th, with only two years difference in ages.

Mrs. H. T. Coulter had prepared a birthday feast for the occasion with two birthday cakes, each with its candles, in honor of the guests of honor.

Baptists Honor Woman of Bryan

At the quarterly meeting of the W. M. U. executive board of the Creath-Brazos Baptist Association, held Tuesday with the First Baptist church in Navasota, Mrs. J. L. Reese of Bryan was elected corresponding secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. H. Lott of Navasota.

Mrs. J. P. King of Bryan, president of the associational W. M. U. Work, presided over the board meeting at Navasota, and there was present the largest attendance of members of the board in the history of the work.

Austrian Peasants Die By Wholesale of Cold

LINDBERGH IS SAFELY BACK FROM FLIGHT

Refuses To Discuss Engagement to Marry

MAY WED IN MEXICO

Romance Began With Latin America Flight

(By Associated Press)
MIAMI, Feb. 13.—Col. Charles Lindbergh landed here this morning from Havana, completing his round trip to Panama as the first pilot of the newly inaugurated Central American airmail service. Col. Lindbergh refused to discuss his engagement with Miss Anne Morrow.

LINDBERGH HOPS OFF TO SEARCH FOR PLANE

MIAMI, Feb. 13.—Col. Charles Lindbergh hopped off here at noon today to join the search for an amphibian plane in which R. I. Dunton, operations manager of the Pan American Airways, and Lieutenant Steven Galloway, pilot, left Havana for Miami yesterday and which is believed to have been forced down.

MEXICANS HOPE FOR WEDDING AT CAPITOL
(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—Mexicans hoped today Col. Charles Lindbergh would marry Miss Anne Morrow at the Mexican capital.

MANY VOTERS OF HIDALGO IN PROTEST

MONTGOMERY SEATING IN HOUSE STRONGLY OPPOSED
(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—Two or three hundred citizens of Hidalgo county reached here today in a demonstration protesting the seating of W. R. Montgomery of McAllen as a member of the house.

The party, said to be headed by the mayors of Weslaco and McAllen, congregated on the capitol steps where they had a picture taken and then went to a hotel for lunch. It was said the party will visit legislative halls this afternoon.

Master Farmer To Speak Friday At Tabor Meet

J. A. Moore, Dallas county master farmer, states that he will arrive in Bryan Friday afternoon of this week so as to meet his engagement at Tabor that night. Mr. Moore comes to Brazos county upon the invitation of the Tabor people, it being the first time a "dirt" farmer has been asked to address a Brazos county audience.

The subject of Mr. Moore's talk will be "The Value of Time on the Farm." He will tell how he took charge of a run-down farm and made it pay a profit, his record in 1927 having won for him the honor of being one of the 15 master farmers in Texas. His message, delivered in the language of a farmer, is inspiring to any one who is seeking a better way on the farm. Every farmer in reach of the Tabor community should attend this meeting Friday night. It would be worth going across the county on foot to hear Mr. Moore, says C. L. Beason, county agent.

Another feature of the program Friday night will be the trial of the "soil robber" which has been diligently planned for some weeks. A full court, with jury, bailiffs and all other necessary officers has been assembled and the mock trial is expected to furnish much entertainment as well as bring out some of the ill results that follow neglect of soil fertility.

WEST SIDE P. T. A. TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Mrs. R. W. Persons, president of the West Side Parent-Teacher Association, announces that the regular February meeting will be held at the school building on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The teachers have provided an attractive program and all patrons are invited to attend.

Bryan Growth Shown by Increased Load on Utilities; Give Service At Low Cost and Show Net Earning

Tangible evidence of the growth and development of Bryan is found in the decision of the city commission to add to the capacity of the city power plant by the installation of another power unit, with at least 600 and possibly 750 horse power.

This additional unit has been made necessary by the increase in the load on the plant, which has doubled in the past three years. At present the plant has a capacity of about 1800 horse power. This is represented by three units of 225 horse power each, one of 520 and another of 600 horse power. The three smaller units are old and not entirely efficient. The conditions at the plant today are such that if one of the units went out of commission a drop in the supply of current that would affect the city in some respect, probably in less street lighting, would be liable.

The experience of Bryan with municipal ownership of utilities has been heralded over Texas and has attracted wide attention outside the state, because of the manner in which this property has been managed and administered. It has developed into a money-making proposition and without this asset the tax rate of the city would be appreciably higher.

Taxpayers of the city have voted a total of \$200,000 in bonds for water, light and power and sewerage and there are now outstanding \$117,000 of these bonds. These utilities are conservatively valued at \$693,201 after depreciation of about \$200,000 has been allowed. This shows a valuation over original indebtedness of \$493,201, which represents betterments and improvements made out of net revenues since the city purchased the utilities.

Some of the advantages in municipal ownership which are found in the experience of Bryan are street lighting without cost to the taxpayers, representing a saving of approximately \$10,000 per year or a tax rate increase of 25 cents. A saving of \$5,000 annually in pumping which would be expended if the city owned its water plant.

(Continued on Page 4)

CRUISER BILL SIGNED TODAY BY COOLIDGE

PROVIDES ALL VESSELS TO BE LAID DOWN BY JULY, 1931
(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President Coolidge today signed the naval building bill calling for the construction of 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

The president's approval was given in spite of a clause in the measure requiring that all vessels be laid down by July 1, 1931, which he had opposed.

The method of selling tickets employed for the White lecture last December will be used. General admission tickets may be secured from some one located in each classroom building and office building and each dormitory at College Station. These general admission tickets are to be exchanged, without additional charge at the Y. M. C. A. or in Bryan at A. M. Waldrop's store or the Burtis & Canady drug store. The first exchange date is next Monday, Feb. 18.

School Children Pile Up Deposit In Thrift Bank
Tuesday was deposit day for the Thrift Bank. The total amount deposited was \$94.53. There were 120 individual depositors. Eight put in less than 5 cents each; 37 put in from 5 cents to 25 cents; 23 put in from 25 cents to 50 cents. The largest amount deposited by any student was \$6.30 by Bessie May Lichte in Miss Griffin's room. Five dollars was deposited each by Jenny June Howell in Miss Griffin's room and Bobby Benbow in Miss Odom's room.

Miss Lelia Griffin's room made the largest deposit. It was \$20.50. Miss Pipkin's room had the largest number of depositors, 15.

Last week it should have been stated that Maulee Searcy in Miss Dearing's room also deposited \$25. The deposits by grades were as follows: Miss McDonald, \$1.46; Miss Montgomery, 75c; Miss Odom, \$7.82; Miss Price, \$14.40; Miss Moran, \$1.85; Miss McKee, \$4.05; Miss C. Carrington, \$1.39; Miss Eden, \$5.26; Miss Griffin, \$20.50; Miss Butler, \$2.60; Miss S. Carrington, \$9.54; Miss Pipkin, \$7.75; Miss Dearing, \$9.34; Miss Cole, \$7.82.

This brings the total deposits in the Thrift Savings Bank to \$952.95.

The boys and girls are becoming more and more interested in the plan of saving and are "passing up" many sweets and treats to be able to put their nickels and dimes in the bank looking forward to the close of school when they will receive 5 per cent interest on their savings.

The Parent-Teacher Association is planning to give additional prizes beside the per cent interest on savings, to the students making the best records of saving.

BRAZOS FARM BUREAU MEETING ON SATURDAY

There will be a called meeting of the Brazos County Farm Bureau Saturday afternoon at the district court room. A large attendance is urged as officers for the ensuing year will be elected, according to J. L. Stasney, president.

Ticket Sale on Leach Lecture Science Seminar

Ticket sale now on sale for the Henry Goddard Leach lecture to be delivered under the auspices of the Social Science Seminar in the Assembly Hall next Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Leach, the distinguished editor of "The Forum," will prophesy about our national progress in his lecture "The Next Fifty Years."

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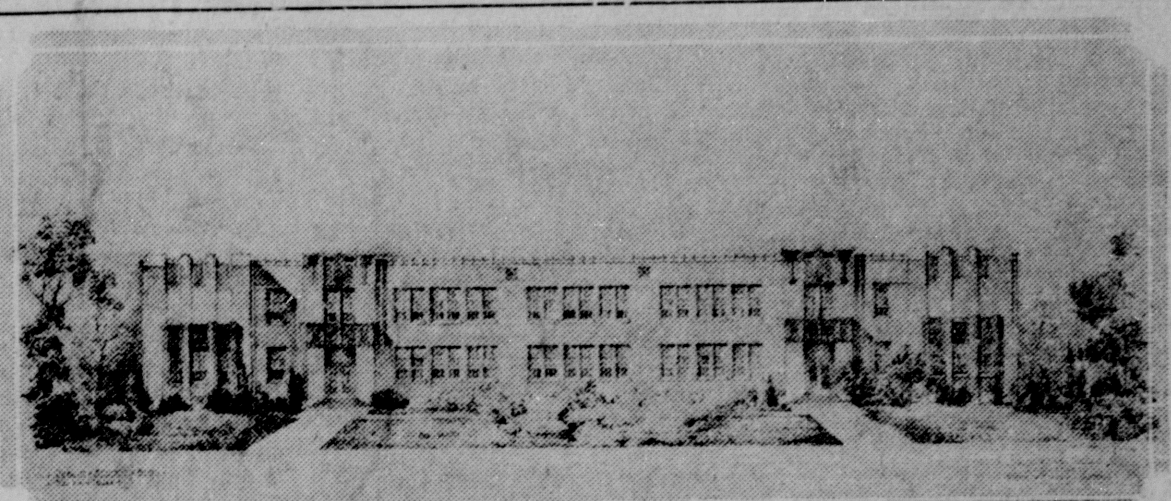
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New \$75,000 School Building for Bryan



A view of the Travis elementary school building that will be erected on the east side of Bryan. Bids for the construction will be received by the city commission Feb. 19 and it is expected that construction will begin shortly after that date. The building, completed and equipped, is expected to cost approximately \$75,000. The plans have been drawn by Giescke and Harris of Dallas.

SIX CONSPIRE TO KILL AND ALL ARE DEAD

FIRE ON PRESIDENT GOMEZ OF VENEZUELA WHO ESCAPES HARM
(By Associated Press)
BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 13.—A circumstantial account of an attempt to assassinate President Gomez of Venezuela was telegraphed here today by a newspaper correspondent. The story said the president escaped harm.

The story related that President Gomez, accompanied by an escort, was riding in a suburb of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, when six men opened fire on the automobile. The escort returned the shots, killing all the conspirators.

Farmers of Tabor Terrace Believers

County Agent Beason is assisting in terracing work on the Lee Wilson farm at Tabor today. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Bud Wilson whose fine terraces in front of the Tabor high school have attracted so much attention and comment.

It was Joe Locke's letter, making reference to this terracing, that the Martin ditcher people circulated all over the United States some six or seven years ago. No doubt this leaser was the cause of many thousands of acres being terraced. Better do it again, Joe.

Ash Wednesday Is Observed at Local Churches

"Ash Wednesday" was observed in Bryan today with beautiful and impressive services at St. Andrews' Episcopal church, all Catholic churches of the city and also at Villa Maria Ursuline convent and the Catholic chapel at College Station.

Rev. Father J. B. Gliessner of St. Joseph's church reports a very large congregation present and a most impressive ceremony. "Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return," said Father Gliessner, "are the words spoken as ashes are placed on the forehead as a part of the ceremony of the day. It is to remind us of the brevity of the folly of living as though our end was as that of the beasts of the field. It is to remind us that our bodies which we so humor and pamper, will soon be mixed with the dust of the earth and that we should remember that death is the fate of all." So spoke Rev. Gliessner in commenting on the day.

New Butterfat Record Is Made

(By Associated Press)
WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Retreat Echo Lynqua, a Holstein-Friesian cow, of the herd of the Central Poor district of Luzerne county has made a new world's production record.

Under official supervision of Pennsylvania State College her production for seven days was 502.6 pounds of milk and 32.7 pounds of butter fat.

Her best one day record during the test was 84.4 pounds. The animal still is being carried along on test.

Retreat Echo Lynqua is two years nine months old and weighs 1,710 pounds.

Road Equipment Is Inspected by County Officers

Members of the county commissioners court, including Judge A. S. McSwain left this morning for Waco from where they will go to Dallas to examine various types of road building and maintaining machinery. The court plans to purchase new equipment in the near future and is considering two tractors and three graders.

Those making the trip were Judge McSwain, Guy Boyett, Emmett Holland, Fred Wehrman and John M. Moore.

The court will resume sessions on the return of the members and probably will not complete its business until Saturday.

Lions Minstrel Wins Approval Of Full House

Characterized by unusual chorus work, vocal solos, duets and quartettes, the Lions Minstrel given at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday evening fully sustained the reputation of the local Lions Club for offering only the best in the way of entertainment when they sponsor their annual home talent performances. Part of the proceeds from last night's performance will be used to provide equipment for local parks and playgrounds, the remainder being placed in the entertainment fund for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held in Bryan early in May.

The lighter and more humorous skits in the show were well taken off by Bill Wimberley, Marshall Bullock, Harry Estill, Fred Hale, Noah Dansby and Jimmy Page in black-face roles, while Edison English as a "lady of color" and Ruth Johnson as a "dancesse premier" were both new stellar discoveries of the season.

Harry Estill as an "Arabian Knight" did some original cartoon work which held his audience in spell-bound wonderment and surprise. Fred Hale, as a monologist, (Continued on page 4)

Hotel Bryan to Be Operated in Future by White

The announcement was made Saturday by J. H. White operating the Commercial Hotel, that he had purchased the furnishing of the Hotel Bryan from Mrs. J. S. Doane who has been operating that hostelry under a lease, and that he would operate both places.

Mrs. Doane confirmed the statement and stated that she gave possession at once and would take a vacation for a time before attempting to engage in any other enterprise.

The Hotel Bryan will be remodeled to some extent for business purposes by R. W. Howell, who recently purchased the property from the Sam B. Wilson estate. The bus company already is at work on the south end of the building where a driveway through and a waiting room and ticket office will be built in. The north end of the building also will be remodeled for business purposes.

BRYAN LIONS GIVEN TALK ON ROOT ROT

ALSO HEAR OF EXPERIENCES WHILE ABROAD FROM GLOBE TROTTER

In searching for an interesting subject for discussion at Tuesday's Lions Club luncheon, Lion Bob Armstrong and Joe Kaplan, in charge of the program, could not have hit upon a more vital subject than that of root rot, and certainly no more able speaker could have been obtained than Dr. J. J. Taubenhau, plant pathologist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In introducing Dr. Taubenhau, Lion Joe Kaplan truly presented him as king of root rot, for the work is dearest to his heart. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station started root rot investigations twelve years ago under the able direction of Dr. Taubenhau, and today "a few things have been found that make us feel hopeful of an ultimate solution," said Dr. Taubenhau. "The medical profession made this world a pleasant place in which to live and the pathologist is hopeful of making it a place in which various plants may be grown. I could stand here for hours telling you about the romances of the plant pathologist in going about solving his problems."

Another very interesting speaker (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Dinner At A-M College Held Last Night

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 13.—Informal get-together dinner for members of the teaching staff of the A. and M. College of Texas was held in the Mess Hall annex at the college Tuesday night. Attendance of members of the staff and their wives was around 350. President T. O. Walton presided.

Brief talks, humorous for the most part, were made by a number of those present, including: Ernest Langford, architectural department; M. K. Thornton, chemistry and chemical engineering department; Thomas F. Mayo, librarian; Dr. G. S. Fraps, chief of the division of chemistry, Experiment Station; Dr. Daniel Russell, rural sociology department; Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent, Extension Service; Capt. Thomas C. Harry, military science department; D. H. Reid, poultry husbandry department; Miss Sallie F. Hill, district home demonstration agent, Extension Service; Prof. W. L. Hughes was chairman of the program committee.

In the opening talk, President Walton discussed various matters relating to faculty organization and touched on problems that come up for consideration.

The dinner was served through the management of W. A. Duncan, supervisor of subsistence, and the appreciation of the faculty members was evidenced by a hearty round of applause. Each one of those present introduced himself prior to the brief program of talks.

RECORD CORN CARGO GOES FROM GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Feb. 13.—A new single cargo port record was established here when the British steamship Swainy sailed from Galveston recently with 301,000 bushels of corn, the largest corn cargo ever lifted here. The vessel was chartered by the Continental Grain Company, J. S. Fordan, local representative. Corn exports for January from this port totaled 1,736,842 bushels.

FOUR SCORE GYPSIES ARE DEAD IN TENT

Families of 10 to 12 Die In Unheated Hovels

SLEEP WITH ANIMALS

Furniture and Floors Are Burned To Keep Alive

(By Associated Press)
VIENNA, Feb. 13.—Peasants dwelling in thatched huts and other persons with inadequate shelter are perishing in groups from the severe cold weather.

Reports today from various sections told of 85 gypsies frozen to death in their tents and families of 10 and 12 peasants perishing in unheated huts.

The cold is declared to be the most severe in nearly 200 years. In some cases peasants have been found sleeping with cattle and pigs in order to derive warmth from the bodies of the animals.

In many villages people are burning their furniture, ripping up floors and chopping out doorways between rooms to obtain fuel.

BALTIC FREEZES; MANY SHIPS CAUGHT

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—It is stated here that about 100 calls for help have been received from vessels frozen fast in various parts of the Baltic sea. At the request of the ship owners, Soviet ice breakers are being prepared to start on a relief expedition.

DEATH CHAIR SENTENCE IS GIVEN LEAHY

CONVICTED MAN TAKEN TO HUNTSVILLE TO DIE IN APRIL

(By Associated Press)
GEORGETOWN, Feb. 13.—Harry Leahy, convicted slayer of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, aged 34, physician, today was sentenced to electrocution April 12. Sheriff Lowe, accompanied by three Texas rangers, a short time later departed for Huntsville with Leahy.

Delphian Meeting To Be Held Feb. 22

On account of the all day meeting for missions on Friday, February 15, there will be no Delphian club meeting, according to Mrs. F. D. Fuller, president of the local Delphian chapter.

College Artist Speaker in Waco

Miss Marie Haines of College Station, artist of note in this and other states, was the guest speaker this afternoon at the Waco Art League when members of the league assembled in large number at the federation club house to hear her lecture on "The Practical Use of the Decorative Panel."

While in Waco Miss Haines was the house guest of Mrs. Robert Potts, former Bryan and College woman, who before her marriage was Miss Esther Davis of College, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Nagle.

Prison Sentence For Houston Man In Murder Case

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Feb. 13.—O. L. Tarrant, Houston garage man found guilty of murder, was today sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary in connection with the slaying of Tom Bryan of Galveston in a downtown apartment here New Year's day.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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Six Months 9.00
One Year 16.00
By Mail 18.00
Weekly Eagle in Brazos County
\$1.00 per year, six months \$1.00

WITHIN REACH OF ALL

The advantages offered to young men and women having a college degree are becoming more and more apparent. From a time when such an education was looked upon as a luxury, to be acquired by only a financially favored few, it has now reached the point in this country where it is almost a prerequisite to a successful career. It is true that a great many of the nation's most successful men are not college graduates, but few will deny that those who have not had the benefits of a higher education are put at distinct disadvantage with the more fortunate ones in this respect with whom they must compete.

Naturally, the number desiring to be of the latter group is ever increasing. To those whose parents are in good financial circumstances the item of expense is not necessarily considered a great difficulty, but to others it is an obstruction blocking the path to a college degree. Yet this is altogether immovable, though possibly it is a burden that must be carried until the degree is obtained.

Universities and various organizations have striven to make a higher education possible to all. Scholarships are offered, student loan funds have been established, and it has been arranged so that students can work their way through school, paying their own expenses.

Those who adopt the last mentioned method find that the way is hard at times. The desire for learning must be sincere, the determination strong to stick until the goal is reached. However, it appears that the hardships entailed by the necessity of working one's way through college are counterbalanced to a large extent by the benefits received as a result. In most instances such a one has had some experience with the knocks in the "University of Life" and has acquired thereby some ability to deal with them. Irving T. Bush, head of the Bush Terminal, who has hired thousands of college men, said in his new book, "Working With the World," "I prefer to employ men who have worked their way through college. Those men who have worked their way, I find, have their abilities sharpened by the struggle. Their feet already are firmly on the ground and they realize that worth-while ideals must be practicable."

A recent survey of 763 universities and colleges in the United States which make some provision for working students show that 46 per cent of the men students and 23 per cent of the women students of those institutions are earning part or all of their way through. These institutions enroll 84 per cent of all college students in this country.

The Educational Directory for 1928 lists 1,068 higher educational institutions with enrollments totaling 878,088 men and women students. In these colleges and universities about half of the men and a quarter of the women are contributing to their own support by working part-time; about a fifth of the men and over a tenth of the women are entirely self-supporting. Self help students earn approximately \$33,000,000 annually.

After all, it does not matter so much how one has to get an education. It is obtaining the knowledge and then applying it that counts. The great part of it is that there are so many young Americans who are imbued with the ambition to make their lives count, and are determined to secure all possible preparation no matter the sacrifice. Second only to this is the fact that the democratic principles of this country have put higher education within the reach of all and the invitation to partake is not restricted.—H.

Another example of the fact that stock speculation is not a game at which pickers may win was seen this week in Wall Street when a loss of over \$2,000,000,000 in quoted values was recorded in one trading day, following a restriction of credits by the Federal reserve board. The speculator who has to stretch to keep his margins good in times of stress is bound to lose if he keeps in the game.

A traveling salesman who reached for his sweets, in the shape of two over-cad, hitch-hiking girls and later went for his cigarettes found his car missing when he came back, would have been better off if he had put faith in a slogan that millions of dollars now are putting across.

By Means of the treaty with Italy the papacy will have its own coinage. It's a safe bet that it'll always be close to par.

Sunday was another day of insufficient gas pressure given with the load cut down by the lessened demand for business purposes. At noon flames in gas stoves flickered almost to the irreducible minimum and many housewives barely were able to prepare their noonday meals. During the afternoon the pressure was slightly better but at no time since the cold wave hit Bryan Saturday morning had the pressure, up to Sunday night, been sufficient to protect those citizens depending on gas for fuel from the cold. The increased pressure promised by the gas company officials during Saturday afternoon did not materialize, at least in the stoves of consumers and many citizens who had not disposed of wood and coal burning heaters put these into service in order to make their homes comfortable. The experience of Bryan gas consumers during the present cold weather has not been a satisfactory one by any means and with this experience in mind city authorities should get together with gas company officials to the end that should cold weather again strike Bryan this season the people of the city shall not suffer from lack of gas for fuel. The situation was the result of a lack of supply or of failure to anticipate a real need and in either case steps should be taken to avoid a recurrence of the condition.

The record made by the farm boys who have been chosen to represent Texas at the national 4-H Club encampment at Washington next June is an answer to the cry for farm relief by legislation. The farmer, like the merchant, who is not good enough business man to make his operations pay him a profit, never will get rich through legislative aid. As Kim Hubbard put it many years ago, "It will be interesting to watch congress aid the farmer get out of debt by lending him money." Any real study of the question will bring to light thousands of farmers who have and are making money and who will continue to make it. It will also uncover other farmers who never have shown a profit and who likely never will, regardless of what conditions may be. This same condition is found in every industry. There are round pegs in square holes and there are others who will not put forth the effort required for success. The way to success is one that must be found by the individual and no legislative action will result in a wide and well marked path, bulwarked at the sides to prevent the unwary falling off and rising smoothly and gradually for lagging and stumbling feet.

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Those who adopt the last mentioned method find that the way is hard at times. The desire for learning must be sincere, the determination strong to stick until the goal is reached. However, it appears that the hardships entailed by the necessity of working one's way through college are counterbalanced to a large extent by the benefits received as a result. In most instances such a one has had some experience with the knocks in the "University of Life" and has acquired thereby some ability to deal with them. Irving T. Bush, head of the Bush Terminal, who has hired thousands of college men, said in his new book, "Working With the World," "I prefer to employ men who have worked their way through college. Those men who have worked their way, I find, have their abilities sharpened by the struggle. Their feet already are firmly on the ground and they realize that worth-while ideals must be practicable."

A recent survey of 763 universities and colleges in the United States which make some provision for working students show that 46 per cent of the men students and 23 per cent of the women students of those institutions are earning part or all of their way through. These institutions enroll 84 per cent of all college students in this country.

The Educational Directory for 1928 lists 1,068 higher educational institutions with enrollments totaling 878,088 men and women students. In these colleges and universities about half of the men and a quarter of the women are contributing to their own support by working part-time; about a fifth of the men and over a tenth of the women are entirely self-supporting. Self help students earn approximately \$33,000,000 annually.

After all, it does not matter so much how one has to get an education. It is obtaining the knowledge and then applying it that counts. The great part of it is that there are so many young Americans who are imbued with the ambition to make their lives count, and are determined to secure all possible preparation no matter the sacrifice. Second only to this is the fact that the democratic principles of this country have put higher education within the reach of all and the invitation to partake is not restricted.—H.

Another example of the fact that stock speculation is not a game at which pickers may win was seen this week in Wall Street when a loss of over \$2,000,000,000 in quoted values was recorded in one trading day, following a restriction of credits by the Federal reserve board. The speculator who has to stretch to keep his margins good in times of stress is bound to lose if he keeps in the game.

A traveling salesman who reached for his sweets, in the shape of two over-cad, hitch-hiking girls and later went for his cigarettes found his car missing when he came back, would have been better off if he had put faith in a slogan that millions of dollars now are putting across.

By Means of the treaty with Italy the papacy will have its own coinage. It's a safe bet that it'll always be close to par.

THE TOWN DOCTOR

SAYS

MANY TOWNS ARE SO CLOSE TO THE PICTURE THAT THEY CAN'T SEE THE FRAME

The town that cannot be improved upon just isn't! Yet in every community there are "acres of diamonds" that have never been mined. Mr. Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company says: "The advantages of a community for both business and residence are often lost sight of by its natives. The very obviousness dulls their perception by becoming CONTEMPTUOUSLY FAMILIAR."

It is only natural that to that with which we are most familiar we pay the least attention. A stranger notices the growth of a child much more so than do its parents; candy is no treat to a confectionary store clerk, and a rose in your own front yard is much more attractive to the man in the next block. The grass on the other side of the fence always looks the greenest; the other fellow's business appears to be a "snap"; some other town offers greater possibilities as long as you stand so close to the picture of your town, your community or your neighborhood that you cannot see the fullness thereof.

"Contemptuous familiarity" works both ways and therefore we have sickly cities, callous communities, tired towns, haggard hamlets, and hundreds of vanishing villages, the citizens of which go on about their daily tasks apparently totally unaware of their condition.

The old saying that "There's a little bit of bad in the best of us and a little bit of good in the worst of us" applies to towns and communities as well as to individuals.

What is GOOD about the community where you live? What is BAD? What is there that INVITES? What REPELS?

No town can be all good or all bad, therefore, RECOGNIZE that which is good, and capitalize on it—recognize that which is bad, and personally do something to eliminate it!

Don't think that what YOU do won't make any difference for it will! Everybody doing something gets things done; sitting back "letting George do it" never gets ANYTHING done. Your town is your business. Whoever you are—whatever you do—it's GOOD business on your part to do every little thing you can to make your town and community a better place in which to live, work, play, and make money. It's POOR business to become oblivious to anything that invites business or repels it.

YOU can't make money unless your neighbor does; you can't get an increase in pay unless the firm does more business; the firm can't do more business unless the community grows—progresses with the times—and prospers. The community can do none of these things efficiently when "contemptuously familiar" with its advantages and disadvantages.

This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two, is published by the Bryan Eagle in cooperation with the Bryan Lions Club.

Months Illness Of Mrs. Sanders Ended by Death

(From Monday's Daily)

Mrs. Fannie Rivers Ford Sanders, wife of I. C. Sanders of the teaching staff at A. and M. College died this morning at 5:45 o'clock in her home in the Edge apartments after an illness of about four weeks. Mrs. Sanders' illness dated from the birth of her four weeks old daughter who survives the mother. For several days Mrs. Sanders has been critically ill and her death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Sanders was born in September, 1896, and at the time of her death was 32 years of age. She was a daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Batte Ford and her late husband James Ford, and lived with her parents for many years at McAllen. After graduation from high school she attended Rice Institute for 2-1/2 years later entering the State University at Austin where she received her A. B. Degree. For three years she was teacher of Spanish and mathematics in Houston high schools and was a scholar and teacher of unusual ability and success.

In July 1918, Miss Fannie Rivers Ford was married to I. C. Sanders and for the past year they have made Bryan their home.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the funeral chapel of McCulloch-Dansby on west 25th street with Rev. A. F. Ainsworth, pastor of the First Christian church of this city conducting services. Interment will be made in the family lot in the Bryan city cemetery.

Beside her husband and baby daughter, deceased is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Batte Ford, three brothers and two sisters: Scott Ford of McAllen, Paul and Pinckney Ford of Tampico, Mex.; Miss Cynthia Lee Ford of McAllen, and Mrs. Oliver B. Knight of Tampico, Mex.

A telegram received today by relatives in Bryan, states that Pinckney and Paul Ford and Mrs. Oliver B. Knight, brothers and sister of the late Mrs. I. C. Sanders of this city who reside at Tampico, Mex., will leave Tampico by airplane this afternoon en route to Bryan for the funeral of their sister. Three hours by airplane will put the party at Brownsville, it is stated and they will arrive in Bryan Tuesday at noon by train.

Pallbearers will be: Active—E. E. Vezey, E. G. Smith, O. W. Silvey, W. H. McCorkell, Ernest Elliott and W. C. Hutton. Honorary—Will Higgs, J. Ed Covey, J. D. Martin, F. L. Henderson, Anlien Carr, Dean Chas. Pucare and Dr. T. O. Walton.

Speaker Barron in Bryan for Sunday

Speaker W. S. Barron came to Bryan Saturday night from Austin to visit with his family and returned to the capitol Sunday afternoon.

Speaking with friends during his short visit Mr. Barron had little to say about proposed legislation or legislative probes but did state that he believed everything would work out harmoniously and for the best interests of all.

Mr. Barron said he was feeling well and appeared to be greatly improved in health.

Box Is Planned For Families of World War Vets

(From Monday's Daily)

At a recent meeting of the local American Legion Auxiliary a committee was appointed to assemble and pack a box of clothing and bed linens and coverings to be sent to the health nurse to be used for disabled U. S. veterans families at Kerrville and to be distributed by her to the needy ones. It has been reported to auxiliary members that there are more than 100 families in and near the veterans' hospital at Kerrville. As part of their child-welfare work of the year all auxiliary units in Texas will be called on to aid these families and families in similar circumstances around other hospitals for disabled veterans in Texas.

The first box from the Bryan auxiliary will be sent during the next ten days. The committee in charge of this work includes Mrs. H. S. Edge, Mrs. E. W. Ivey, and Mrs. Curtis L. Grey. Definite announcement will be made as to the time and place for shipment, and it is hoped that many will help in this worthy cause. The committee suggests that housewives or merchants or any person interested in helping check through their supplies at once and see what articles could be donated. All bed linens, coverings and clothing from infant size to maturity will be gratefully received.

Cash Collections For First Baptist Evince Support

The quarterly financial statement of the First Baptist church of Bryan, November, 1928, to January, 1929, as read Sunday morning by H. P. Black, showed total cash collections for the quarter of \$4,649.25.

Total number of members who have subscribed a definite amount to the church financial budget for the year, 525; number pledging by the week, 482; number pledging by the month, 13; number pledging by the quarter, 5; number pledging by the year, 25.

The Honor Roll, which means paid up in full to date, totaled \$31. Total amount subscribed to the local church budget for the year, at the end of the first quarter, ending Jan. 31, 1929, after deducting all losses, \$13,558.53.

FIREMEN MAKE TWO RUNS IN TWO DAYS

Fire caused by a gasoline stove called the fire department to the old J. W. Hall home Sunday evening where damage amounting to about \$50 was done before the flames, making rapid headway in the kitchen, were extinguished.

A false alarm called the firemen to the home of H. C. Durham Saturday where a steam pipe under the house had burst and the escaping steam mistaken for smoke.

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Hutcherson and little daughter, Rose Margaret of Cameron, motored to Bryan Monday afternoon and were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Day for the night and today.

Rev. Hutcherson is pastor of the First Baptist church at Cameron and joined the Bryan Baptists today in the trip to Navesota for the monthly Workers' Council meeting.

Big County Meet Of Basketballers On March 14-15

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Brazos County Interscholastic League Saturday the date for the annual County Interscholastic League meet was set for Thursday night, Friday, and Saturday night, March 14-15.

The following schools have paid their membership fees and are entitled to participate in the county meet: Bryan high school, East Side Elementary School, Bryan; West Side Elementary School, Bryan; A. and M. Consolidated School, College; A. and M. Consolidated Grammar School, College; Edge High School; Edge Grammar School; Harvey School; Kurten High School; Millican School; Prospect School; Reliance School; Steele's Store School; Tabor High School; Tabor Grammar School; Wellborn Grammar School.

The county basketball tournament for senior boys will be held in the College gymnasium beginning at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Feb. 15, at which time the class B championship will be decided. The winner of class B will play Bryan high school Saturday morning, Feb. 16, for the county championship. Although a correct list of the schools entering this tournament is not available at this time the class B championship will probably be decided between Tabor, Kurten, Edge and A. and M. Consolidated.

The tournament for the senior girls, junior girls and junior boys will be held at Bryan high school beginning at 1 p. m., Friday, March 1.

A large silver basketball purchased with interscholastic funds, was presented to Bryan high school last year for winning the county championship and Sankey Park presented one to King's Highway for winning first place in the county in senior girls' basketball. These trophies will be presented this year to the county champions and will become permanent property of the school winning them three years in succession. To the winners in the junior boys' and junior girls' tournament this year a pennant will be presented.

This league, which is known as the University Interscholastic League in Texas, is the most highly organized and has the largest membership of any similar school organization in the United States. Its purpose is to organize and direct, through the medium of properly supervised and controlled contests, desirable school activities, and thereby assist in preparing pupils for citizenship. In 1929 there were 5,050 schools in the league and it merits the active support of every school in Brazos county.

The executive committee for the Brazos County Interscholastic League is composed of the following members: Director general, E. M. Walls, A. and M. Consolidated high school; director of debate, I. W. D. Bunting, Kurten high school; director of declamation, Miss Bertie Risinger, Reliance; director of spelling, Mrs. Nona Holland, Harvey school; director of athletics, Sam Pate, Tabor high school; director of music memory, Mrs. Carl Sprague, A. and M. Consolidated; director of three "R" Contest, F. M. Vance, county superintendent.

This year entry blanks will be sent direct from the state office to all the member schools and these blanks should be properly filled out and sent in to the director general two weeks before the county meet in order that a definite program can be worked up.

The track and field events will be held at Allen Academy while the literary events will be at Bryan high school.

Bryan Business Good According To Brown's Map

Business conditions in this city are "good" according to the map of Texas business appearing in the February number of the Texas Commercial News. The map which is compiled monthly by E. H. Brown, Texas business analyst, is said to have achieved an enviable record for accuracy.

The current map shows comparatively little change over that of the month preceding. The "good" area in West Texas shows an expansion toward the Panhandle; the "good" area in Central Texas has narrowed somewhat but expanded southward to include Austin; the "good" area in Southeast Texas has started a northern movement which includes Bryan, while the "good" area in the Lower Rio Grande Valley continues as before.

The former "quiet" area extending along part of the line of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad has dwindled to a mere spot in the vicinity of Amarillo. As the balance of the state is shown as "fair" the map indicates that business generally through the state is on a higher level than during the past several months.

6 6 6
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

SATTERWHITE FACES A LONG PRISON TERM

35-YEAR SENTENCE UPHELD BY COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS

Elwell Satterwhite, who has been an inmate of the Brazos county jail since his conviction in the Brazos county court last February for criminal assault, now faces 35 years in state prison. This sentence, imposed by District Judge W. C. Davis was affirmed yesterday by the court of criminal appeals.

An appeal will be made to the state supreme court by the attorneys for Satterwhite, Lamar Be-thea and Judge John Mathis of Houston. This is practically the last chance to set aside the verdict and gain a new trial.

Unless the execution of sentence is stayed by an appeal, Satterwhite will be taken to Huntsville by Sheriff J. H. Reed at the end of the ten day period.

Satterwhite was convicted of an attack on Angelina Vitopol. The prosecution, conducted by County Attorney W. E. Neely was assisted by F. L. Henderson, retained by the family of the girl, now reported to be living in San Antonio.

Auto Licenses In Brazos Show Good Increase

Automobile registrations for 1929 were ahead of those for 1928 on Feb. 1, according to Tax Collector J. M. Ferguson, who compared the 3,129 registrations for this year on the first of the month with slightly more than 2,600 a year ago.

For the year 1928 there were 3,882 registrations but each year, according to Mr. Ferguson, approximately 500 cars disappear and as the number of registrations increase this number also will grow larger. Judging from the gain so far this year over the same time last year, a good gain in the total number of registrations for the year will be recorded.

Bryan High Boy Plans Big Yield Of 1929 Cotton

Thelston Carroll of the Harvey community is enrolled in the course in vocational agriculture in Bryan High School and finds that it is interesting and is planning to use what he learns in carrying out his project work, which he writes about as follows:

"I have chosen 'cotton' for my project work in agriculture and I am planning to make a high yield on four acres that I will work. I am going to use 300 pounds per acre 12-4-4 fertilizer on my cotton to increase the yield. I have already made an experiment by using fertilizer at the rate of 500 pounds per acre on cotton. I picked 18 pounds of cotton from the fertilized row while only 7 pounds was picked from the row not fertilized. My land is low in nitrogen and phosphoric acid and by using fertilizer I can restore these materials.

"From class work I have learned how to terrace and I expect to terrace some land in my community."

FOR SALE—Our store. We have just unloaded a car of Robertson Nicholson Field Seeds. Yellow dent, Silvermine, Bloody-butter, Sure cropper, White-wonder, white and red cob, Hickory cane, Strawberry and Squaw Corn. Sudan, millet and also Japanese seed cane. The above seed are all certified. TREMONT & CO.

STRAYED—From my place two weeks ago, brown mare mule 10-12 hands high branded "B" on the right hip and "T" on left shoulder; straight ears. Also a horse mule 11 hands high branded "MJ" on right shoulder. JAMES CARRIE, Route 3, Box 120.

For colds, grip and flu take

Calotabs

Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

Every Woman Knows
Every woman knows how easy it is to burn or scald herself while working in her home. Every woman knows that these burns and scalds are painful and sometimes very slow to heal. Every woman should know that the pain of burns and scalds will be quickly relieved, infection positively prevented and speedy healing assured if Liquid Borzone is instantly applied. Get a bottle of Liquid Borzone and keep it handy in your medicine cabinet. Sold by Roman & Wick. (Adv.)

The Real Hat Shop

2507 BRYAN ST.

DANSBY BLDG.

Ladies—

We Cordially Invite You to Stop In at our Shop And See Our

New Spring Merchandise

We take more than ordinary pride in being able to show you what we believe is our most attractive and complete line of MILLINERY and ACCESSORIES we have ever shown.

EXQUISITE HATS, SCARFS, FLOWERS, HAND BAGS, HANDKERCHIEFS and Other Accessories.

PHONE 43

Miss Harriett D. Parker

Miss Lena Wetter

	Max.	Min.
Monday	57	46
Tuesday	60	40
Wednesday	48	41
Thursday	47	35
Friday	35	20
Saturday	30	21
Sunday	39	26

BRYAN MAN RETURNS FROM VISIT OUT WEST

(From Monday's Daily)

"Snow plentiful is what the West is enjoying these days," said A. M. Waldrop this morning on his return from El Paso, where he has been for the past ten days on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Waldrop, and sister, Mrs. Nagle. Bryan friends will be happy to know that Mr. Waldrop brings the message that his mother is enjoying the best of health and that she sends greetings to her Bryan friends.

Coldest Weather Of Winter Noted With Low of 20

Bryan experienced the coldest weather of the winter last week as the highest temperature recorded was 60 on Tuesday, while the lowest was recorded Friday when the mercury dropped to 20 degrees. Saturday, however, was the coldest 24-hour period with a high of 30 and a low of 21 degrees. The temperatures for the week were as follows:

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the same as in children, loss of appetite and weight, grinding the teeth and restless sleep, itching of the nose and anus, and abdominal pains. And, the same medicine that surely and harmlessly expels round and pin worms from children will do the same for adults—White's Cream Vermifuge, which you can get at Roman & Wick. (Adv.)

Star Brand Fertilizer

A Brazos County Fertilizer

for

Brazos County Soils

Why Pay More?

Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co.

A Home Institution

Ticks and Tick Fever in Texas as Told by Dr. Mark Francis to Nell Bentley for the "East Texas"

As previously related by Dr. Francis, Dr. Theobald Smith, now director of the Animal Husbandry Division, Rockefeller Institute, New Jersey in 1888 discovered that "Texas" fever in cattle was caused by the tick, and in time this fever began to be called "tick" fever.

"All right," resumed Dean Francis, "we knew the cause of Texas, or tick, fever; what then? What was the extent of infection? What would be the limiting factors in control?" Dr. E. Salmons, Chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, spent several summers in localities where the demarcation between infested and tick-free territory. This was the second decisive step in the fight against the tick.

A map on the Dean's wall, one of several, showed at a glance the 100,000,000 square miles of tick-infested territory as determined at that time by Dr. Salmons. The Federal Government, with jurisdiction through the Interstate Commerce Commission, established a quarantine line over which movement of cattle without a permit from government authorities was prohibited.

"Here," continued Dean Francis, "is where Texas A. & M. College came onto the stage of action. If the disease was transmitted by ticks, and in no other way (as we now know to be true), then how could the Experiment Station of A. & M. College help the ranchmen and farmers of Texas to release their livestock from a quarantine that was barring them from the chief livestock markets of the United States?"

"In 1890 Dr. Cooper Curtis came to College Station to study the history of the tick." There was a pause during which the Dean chuckled in unadulterated enjoyment at the recollection of this event. He then related some of the ridicule that characterized the attitude of the press and the public toward a man who would spend time and public funds to study the tick. One Texas newspaper editor waxed eloquent and vituperous over such "imbecile and wanton waste of public funds." The editor was put on the College mailing list and supplied with data on the tick as fast as the specialists were able to compile it.

Texas proceeded to map out a quarantine line of its own "and always," said Dean Francis, "folks along the line wanted it moved just a little one way or the other." "Kill out the ticks and we will move the lines, was the invariable answer of the authorities." Immediately there arose a great demand for some method of killing the ticks on a large and practical scale.

"By strange coincidence," said Dr. Francis, "just at this time R. J. Kleberg, manager of the King Ranch, was using a large dipping vat to treat his cattle for the scab, and because of which they were under quarantine. The vat was an original idea with Mr. Kleberg as offering the only practicable method of applying scab treatment to wild range cattle. This method proved successful so far as his problem was concerned, and College authorities reasoned that the same method might prove efficacious in killing out the ticks, provided a solution could be found that would destroy the ticks without killing or injuring the cattle."

The second vat, as far as history records, was constructed on the campus at College Station in 1895 or 1896. Dean Francis fixed this date by remarking that Dean E. J. Kyle of the School of Agriculture was a student at A. & M. College at that time; and, said he, "the Experiment set out to determine a method that would be practical, economical and sure, whereby Texas farmers and ranchmen might rid their cattle and premises of ticks. We tried many formulas, but finally adopted the acetate of soda now used, after it had been successfully used in Cuba."

There was another moment of significant silence, as Dean Francis recalled the day when the State laws of Texas regulating tick-eradication work were in a formative state.

"We had learned how to kill the tick," he resumed, "but farmers and ranchmen could not get their cattle released from quarantine unless their neighbors cleaned up too. In time, State laws were passed making it possible for the majority of livestock owners in any county to secure compulsory and supervised dipping of all cattle held in that county, until such time as the ticks were eradicated and the quarantine might be lifted on the entire county at one time. We would rather have the ticks than the politics," was the favorite slogan of those who refused to believe that scientific diligence and common sense would free them of a pest that was retarding their growth and development of their livestock and outlawing them from the world's livestock markets."

Little by little the original quarantine was receded until seventy per cent of the 100,000,000 square miles designated by Dr. Salmons as infested territory has been cleared of quarantine. In Texas more than fifty per cent is clear, with an average of ten or twelve counties being released annually.

"Twenty years, and we're not through yet, but the job can and will be finished," said the Dean. At a time when the task of cleaning out the tick by the dipping

process seemed impossible, Texas ranchers were determined to improve the quality of their herds, nevertheless. Knowing that mature northern cattle brought to Texas in the summer were almost sure to die, they tried bringing in young animals. From fifty to seventy per cent of the younger stock lived, but they were stunted until their value as breeding animals was much impaired, and they never reached the development that might be expected of the same breeds and bloods in the north. Sooner or later the stockman observed that cattle brought to Texas in the winter (the dormant season for ticks) were much less liable to die of tick fever than those brought in during the season when ticks were active.

This proved, they began to reason that cattle brought into Texas in the winter months and given artificial inoculation might build up an immunity before the tick became active in the spring. The method of inoculation was to draw blood from a native animal and inject it into the veins of the imported cattle. This proved effective in that ninety per cent of the animals so treated lived, even though they never quite reached the same excellence of type and breed acquired by the same stock in the North. The Experiment Station later worked out a system of preventative inoculation that reduced the mortality among imported animals from five to seven per cent.

"Preventative inoculation and eradication by dipping vat methods," said Dr. Francis in summing up the results of scientific research along this line, "have made possible the improvement of Texas cattle, particularly dairy herds, in a way that would have been utterly impossible with the tick present as in the days prior to the eradication campaigns. The germ introduced by the tick reduced the animal's vitality by destroying the red blood corpuscles, until, on an average, tick cattle are 250 pounds lighter at maturity than those raised in tick free areas."

"Furthermore, ticks damage leather to such an extent that all hides from tick-infested areas are classed as seconds, while hides from tick-free areas are given a grade of one, if they reach other requirements of the grading system. This feature alone has been worth more to Texas cattlemen than it has cost the state to carry on eradication work."

The highest and ultimate test of tick eradication work as estimated by Dean Francis is this: "That even at the Animal Husbandry Department of A. & M. College so long as ticks were present in any great number, it was impossible to produce any stock that brought home blue ribbons from the show rings. The very first year that the grounds were free of ticks, they produced Bonny Anxiety the 10th, their first blue-ribbon animal."

"Texas was a cattle country long ago," said Dean Francis, "but today it is an empire, where men may produce cattle in either dairy or beef breeds, with the knowledge that the animals they produce have a chance to compete favorably in the show rings, in the dairy industry, and in the markets of the world, along with the cattle produced in other sections of the United States."

Scientific research carried on by the Texas Experiment Stations during the past fifty years has compiled data and information and devised methods of inestimable value to the industries of the state, practically all of which are dependent upon successful agriculture for their prosperity. Dr. Francis feels that no similar accomplishment within his observation has done more to promote the prosperity and welfare of the entire state than the work that has resulted in development of methods by which the cattle ticks may be successfully and permanently eradicated.

The whole livestock world has accepted and is today applying the College's method of tick eradication and in time the disease known as "Texas" or "tick" fever will be remembered as a matter of history only.

Infant Daughter W. H. Kellett Dead

(From Monday's Daily) The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kellett extend sympathy today in the loss of their only little one, Wilda Mae Kellett, aged 7 days, at their home on Ursuline avenue, whose death occurred Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held from the family home this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. A. F. Ainsworth, pastor of the First Christian church of this city conducting the services. Interment was made in Booneville cemetery under direction of McCulloch Dancy Co.

Let me live in Texas where the skies are blue; A state big and broad and her people true. Visit the mountains for that needed rest, And return to Texas, for Texas is the best. —Exchange.

Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

Important Meetings There are two very important meetings scheduled for this week; this first one is Friday night at Tabor when J. A. Moore, "master" farmer of Dallas county, will tell the people how he took charge of a rundown farm and changed it into one of profit and pleasure. The other meeting will be held at the County Agent's office Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when E. A. Miller of the College will discuss with farmers the use of fertilizers on Brazos county soils.

More or less fertilizer has been used in the past, but it has been done in a rather blind way, or without a knowledge of the essential plant foods. If you desire to learn more about the use of fertilizers on your farm, then you ought to attend this meeting Saturday at 2 p. m. You will be told how to home-mix your fertilizer, and how to interpret the different formulas, and which formula would, likely, suit your soil type and conditions. If you are going to use fertilizer, let's begin to make a study of the problem to the end that it will pay. Bring your fertilizer problems along with you to the meeting.

Tabor Club Members Tabor sends in a fine list of club members for the year, as has also King's Highway. As soon as all the 4-H club enrollment is sent in, we hope to print a complete list of all club members and give the kind of project each will have this year. Hurry up your enrollment card, or list, please.

Rebuild Terraces Now Now is the time to rebuild those terraces in preparation of spring rains, which often do great damage to unterraced land, or to land where the terraces are not properly kept up. Look your terrace over for weak spots. A terrace, like a chain, is no stronger than its weakest place.

Court Convened for Spring Session; Grand Jury Starts Investigations And Kittlebach Trial Date Is Fixed

(From Monday's Daily) District court was convened in Bryan this morning for a six weeks session by Judge W. C. Davis. The grand jury also was drawn and charged by Judge Davis and immediately retired to investigate the numerous cases brought to its attention.

The grand jury, who organized by electing M. B. Easter foreman, are as follows: M. L. Parker, Clarence Saxton, W. J. Coulter, M. G. Nall, J. H. Wehrman, N. C. Cole, I. B. Todd, Pat Moore, M. D. Easton, Charles Gerke, Walter Armstrong and Mat Vitopli. Bailiffs for the court session are C. L. Baker, Horace Reed, H. P. Franklin, Henry Kozak, J. M. Bulmonsky, J. L. Hensarling, A. L. Smith, Ollie Orr, Hardy Weedon and Bob McFarren who will act as riding bailiffs and W. P. Trant who will act as door bailiff.

The grand jury has many cases for investigation, among them various allegations of liquor law violations, forgery cases and a number of murders, none of which involve whites.

The case of most interest, it is said, on the criminal docket is that of Jim Kittlebach of Madison county, charged with the murder last May of Henry Walker. The case will be tried before Judge Davis March 7. It was brought here on a change of venue due to the allegations of the defense that a fair and impartial trial could not be had in Madison county.

The sessions of the court this week will be devoted to clearing the civil docket and no criminal cases will be heard until next week, for which petit jury men now are being drawn.

Vacation Monday For High Students "It's an ill wind that blows no one good," repeated the student body of Stephen F. Austin high school this morning as the heating apparatus failed to bring the temperature much above the 50 degree mark and school was dismissed.

Despite the cold Friday the school building was kept comfortable and school was in session this morning at the Bowie elementary.

36 Petit Jurors In Panel Drawn; Serve Next Week Criminal cases will be called for trial in district court beginning next Wednesday, according to the announcement of Judge W. C. Davis, and petit jurors for service next week have been drawn. The panel includes the following:

C. G. Wetter, W. E. Wimberly, I. M. Dunn, A. M. Waldrop, A. E. Ford, J. E. Weeden, A. C. Frame, J. S. Broach, H. C. Fender, E. J. Beard, Guy Cooner, J. B. Covington, R. L. Davidson, John S. Caldwell, J. M. Bullock, Jr., F. A. Bunting, C. S. Beckwith, Robert Fuqua, S. M. Barr, T. B. Bryan, G. R. Blanton, J. J. Dink, A. W. Emmel, T. M. Dodson, H. C. Fulgham, H. L. Weeden, R. S. Webb, Jr., A. E. Withers, D. P. Dansby, Wallace Dunlavy, W. P. Moore, R. Z. Dowling, S. G. Bailey, J. I. Barron, E. W. Crenshaw, O. L. Andrews.

Bryan Baptists Go To Navasota Meet The monthly Workers' Council of Creath-Brazos Baptist Association meeting today with the First Baptist church at Navasota was attended by the following Baptists from Bryan:

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Black, Rev. J. J. Pipkin, Mrs. Clarence Vick, Mrs. E. L. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickerson, Mrs. S. M. Hunter, Mrs. Travis B. Bryan, Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Mrs. G. R. Branch, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. King, Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Holloman, Mrs. R. W. Persons, Mrs. T. R. Nelson, Mrs. Annie Ware, Mrs. Chas. Nitch, Mrs. J. L. Reese, Mrs. Harold Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Sanders, Mrs. D. D. Jolly, Mrs. H. P. Dansby, Mrs. Mills P. Walker and others.

MARRIAGE LICENSES County Clerk Jess B. McGee issued marriage licenses to three couples Saturday. They were Birtreue Ventros and Thomye Dedmond, Joe Jurecka and Ruth May Jenkins, and Tony Scarpinato and Lena Piccolo.

Eighteen hours from coast to coast calls for big headlines today but soon it will be an every day occurrence.

Another bit of evidence pointing to good times in Bryan is that the city delinquent tax list is shorter than ever.

BRAZOS GIRL MEETS DEATH IN ACCIDENT

WINIFRED GANDY IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH AT DALLAS

(From Monday's Daily) News reached Bryan last night of the tragic death of Miss Winifred Gandy at Dallas in an automobile wreck, in which Miss Gandy and her escort Joe A. Burk lost their lives and Miss Frances Goldsboro and her escort E. F. Walker also of Dallas, were seriously injured, when the two cars in which they were riding collided at right angles on a Dallas street.

The body of Miss Gandy was sent to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gandy of Rock Prairie in the southern part of Brazos county and reached Bryan Sunday night. The body was accompanied by Mrs. M. Corda, Geo. Jones, Mrs. Fred Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox, all of Dallas, and friends of the dead girl.

Miss Winnie Gandy was born and reared in Brazos county. She was 21 years old at the time of her death. For several months she has held an office position with the Dallas Power and Light Company and was of more than usual ability as a bookkeeper and accountant.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Allen and Joe Gandy of Rock Prairie, and three sisters Mrs. Albert Massey of Bryan and Misses Annie Ruth and Jeanette Gandy of Rock Prairie.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church, Wellborn, conducted by Rev. R. L. Brown, student Baptist pastor A. and M. College. In the service was read the Rock Prairie cemetery with McCulloch-Dansby funeral directors of Bryan in charge of arrangements.

The pass bearers were: E. U. Peters, Dan Hall, Guy Tobias, G. D. Wilcox, Artie Kelley, P. L. Barron Jr.

New Manager for LaSalle Hotel in Charge at Once

Announcement is made by the LaSalle Hotel that Ted Spreng, until a few days ago assistant manager of the Doering Hotel at Temple has assumed the management of the LaSalle, succeeding W. E. Farnam, who temporarily took charge of the hotel during the illness of Dupree Fountain, who recently resigned. Mr. Spreng already is in charge and is living at the hotel. Mrs. Spreng and their 7-year-old son accompanied Mr. Spreng here.

Mr. Spreng has been in the hotel business practically all his life. He was connected with the Rice at Houston, later managed the Grim at Texarkana and the Raleigh at Waco and when the Doering opened last April went there as assistant manager.

In speaking of his departure from Temple the Telegram of that city said: "Mr. Spreng has been very successful and popular here and his many friends will regret his leaving though happy in his promotion to management of the LaSalle Hotel, which is a modern 7-story hotel at Bryan. He became assistant manager at the Doering at its opening and has had a large part in its unusual success. Mr. Farnam who went to Houston today will return tomorrow and will be at the hotel until after the first of March."

Friendship Class In Monthly Meet At Martin Home

Mrs. Drummond Martin was hostess for the monthly business meeting of the officers of the Friendship Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School Monday night at her attractive new home in the southern part of the city. Miss Sadie Hamilton, class president, presided and with the group captains present and chairmen of standing committees, a very important business session was held.

Mrs. Martin, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Archie Scott, served her guests a delicious plate of chicken salad, olives, crackers, hot tea and a Valentine cup adorned with hearts and filled with candies.

Present were: Miss Sadie Hamilton, Miss Lillie Belle Pipkin, Miss Lois Gilstrap, Mrs. E. H. Gibbons, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, Mrs. Roy Nunn, Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Mrs. Archie Scott, Mrs. N. L. McCulloch, Mrs. Allen Carson and Mrs. Martin.

PARK IS OFFERED FOR EAST TEXAS CONVENTION

The use of Sue Haswell Memorial Park and the equipment such as the seats, have been offered the Chamber of Commerce for use during the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 6 and 7. This action was taken at the meeting of the park board Saturday.

The board also decided to paint some of the buildings and generally to refurbish all the equipment of the park.

For quick results try an Eagle Want Ad.

Milk Production Boost Discussed By Dairy Experts

(From Monday's Daily) A conference of agricultural writers, railroad agriculturists and dairy experts including representatives of dairy and livestock divisions of A. and M. College, is in session this afternoon at the conference room in the Extension Service building.

Among those from out of town who are here to attend this conference are Paul Haines, Waco dairy expert with Borden Milk Co., H. M. Madison, agriculturist, Southern Pacific Railroad; Frank Briggs, editor of Farm and Ranch; H. L. Atkins, field editor of Progressive Farmer; Glenn Stinnett, county agent, Robertson county, and J. L. McLain, with the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C.

Discussions in the conference have for the most part been confined to questions involved in dairy development in the east and central sections of Texas, and particularly to the problem of increasing milk production to assure the success of newly established milk markets, cheese factories and creameries.

Bryan Girl Shot By Father Who Fancies Burglar

Lindell Ward, daughter of W. P. Ward of Ursuline avenue, who was shot Sunday by her father when mistaken for a midnight prowler, is practically recovered from the experience which is said came more nearly prostrating her father than the target for the bullet from his revolver. Miss Lindell sustained an abrasion of the skin on one leg as the bullet just grazed her in its flight.

According to the statement given out by members of the family Miss Ward planned Sunday night to meet a late train on which she was expecting a girl friend. She had told her mother, but her father did not know of the contemplated night trip.

When she and her sister went to the garage to start the automobile, Miss Lindell, it is said, stood outside the door while her sister started the motor. Mr. Ward, who has been annoyed by prowlers recently, heard the motor and thinking some one was after the car fired one shot.

Miss Ward, who is employed at the Extension Service department at A. and M. College will resume her duties in a day or two, it was said. When the announcement of her narrow escape was made at the department Monday morning two other girls employed there are reported to have been prostrated by the shock of the news and were unable to continue their duties for the day.

New Speed Limit For Trains Soon To Be Effective

Railroad trains running through Bryan will be able to operate at increased speed in the near future, following instructions of the city commission last night for the preparation of an ordinance, to be submitted at the next meeting, providing a speed limit of 15 miles an hour. The ordinance, to be drawn by City Attorney F. L. Henderson also will provide a penalty of from \$5 to \$200 for violations.

The action of the commission was taken after the case of the Southern Pacific Lines had been presented by L. W. Wells, assistant superintendent at Ennis. He argued that a higher speed would result in less blocking of crossings and that the railroads should have the same speed rights as automobiles and other motor vehicles. He stated that trains always would be under such control as to enable stopping them within 60 to 70 feet.

The Southern Pacific will be held in the new speed limits between 23rd and 28th streets. Regulations affecting the I. & G. N. probably will affect that line from Congress to 28th.

Native of Brazos Dead at Harvey; Sick Long Time

J. W. Kincannon aged 54 years, a native of Brazos county died at his home at Harvey at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, following a protracted illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Harvey Baptist church conducted by Rev. R. L. Brown, student Baptist pastor at College. Interment will be made in the Bethel cemetery under direction of the McCulloch-Dansby Company. Pall bearers will be: Elmo Weeden, Mat and Will Raines, N. C. Jones, Erwin Tobbs and Bud Mills.

Deceased is survived by his wife and four sons and four daughters as follows: Grady of Goose Creek; William, John and Charles of Harvey and Mrs. Will Bradley of Millican and Misses Inez, Elizabeth and Martha of Harvey.

Read Eagle want ads.

Annual Dinner To Brazos Court By County Agents

Echoes from the silver anniversary of the founding of Extension Service work held in Houston last week were told by Director O. B. Martin, Extension Service A. and M. College, and H. H. Williamson, vice director, when they visited with the commissioners court of Brazos county Monday at the dinner given in honor of the commissioners court by County Agent C. L. Beason and Miss Lucy Givens, home demonstration agent, at the home of County Agent and Mrs. Beason on College Boulevard at the noon hour. This is an annual affair staged by the county agent and home demonstration agent and is looked forward to with anticipated pleasure by those fortunate enough to be included in the invitation.

The home was made springlike with cherry wood fires from open grates and with masses of flowers which belied the wintry weather outside. Bowls of sweet peas in shades of red and pink centered the dinner table and on either side crystal candle sticks held burning red tapers while each plate was marked by a tiny boutonniere

of sweet peas. After a three course chicken dinner had been enjoyed, in an informal and friendly sort of way around the festive board the congenial group heard suggestions for the building of Brazos county and the development of its agricultural interests from Director O. B. Martin, Vice Director H. H. Williamson, J. Webb Wowell, County Judge A. S. McSwain, and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree. County Agent C. L. Beason directed the discussion.

Places were marked for Judge A. S. McSwain, O. B. Martin, Director Extension Service; H. H. Williamson, vice director of Extension Service; J. Webb Wowell, president Bryan and Brazos county Chamber of Commerce; Sam E. Eberstadt, secretary Chamber of Commerce; Rev. J. B. Gleason, Commissioners Emmett Holland, Edge, Jno. M. Moore, Tabor; Fred Wehrman, Smetana; Guy Boyett, College Station, Miss Lucy Givens, county home demonstration agent; C. L. Beason and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree.

WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU

Hacker's Best Flour, 48 pounds	\$1.60
Barrel Ribbon Cane Syrup, 1 gallon	75c
Certified Seed Potatoes, 1 peck	55c
Tennessee Triumph and Cobbler Seed Potatoes, 1 peck	50c
Rice, 10 pounds	63c

B. & M. Cash Grocery
ON NORTH MAIN
EAT MORE PAY LESS

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

"Chris Reuter" Field and Garden SEEDS

The best seed for the South. Cheaper than from mail order houses.

Also

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED

FRANK BRACZYK

TRY

Sam Piraino's Shoe Shop

I buy and sell second hand shoes.
22nd St.—Bryan Ave.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

9 A. M.

Items in granite ware that you can't afford to miss.

Large Grey Combinet	49c
6 quart Convex Kettle	29c
10 quart Dish Pan	29c

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

36 gauge Rayon Bloomers	49c
21x40 inch Bath Towels	15c

—AT—

PERRY BROS.

5-10 and 25 cent store

"Save the Difference at Perry's"

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Bank Deposits Double After Dairy Program Is Put Over by Bankers To Relieve Agricultural Situation

BY NELL BENTLEY

The beautiful three story brick building which houses the Federal Bank and Trust Co. in Tulsa, Miss., has a 10-gal. tin milk can swinging above the door much after the manner of old time tavern signs as a constant reminder that that bank is a friend to the dairy farmer and that dairying in Lee county has brought prosperity to both the bank and its depositor," says M. R. Oates, agriculturist for the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad, who visited that city to secure information and data that would be helpful to the farmers and business men in territory served by that road and who might be interested in developing dairy centers.

In 1916, J. S. High, now president of the state bank division of the National Bankers Association, was one of the leaders in organizing the Lee County Bankers' Association. At this time the boll weevil had so demoralized the cotton business in that section that something had to be done to stem the tide of bankruptcy and business depression which followed as a result of crop failures there. In the judgment of men who compose the Lee County Bankers' Association, the organization, dairy development offered the best and surest solution, so Mr. Oates was told, for the problems of business adjustment created by the presence of the boll weevil in damaging numbers. And so a schedule of loans was arranged to make possible the purchase of cows and to secure pure bred bulls as a means of beginning a program of dairy development.

Employ Dairy Expert

The first work attempted by the Lee county association was that of improving pasture facilities. This was done by purchasing \$6,000 worth of grass seed, which was resold to farmers at actual cost.

The next step in their progress was the purchase of purebred bulls and better cows as a means of building up the efficiency of local herds.

By 1922, development in Lee county had reached a point where the bankers association felt justified in securing a dairy expert at a salary of \$6,000 per year. This position has been filled constantly since that time. The dairy expert so employed spends his entire time assisting the farmers of Lee county and surrounding territory, in full cooperation with the farm demonstration agent and other educational factors, with any problem that may confront the industry there.

In the judgment of business men with whom Mr. Oates discussed the work of the dairy specialist, his services are worth much more than the amount of his salary, the interests protected and promoted through his technical knowledge and skill.

A creamery was established during the first year of the Lee county association's activity which has enjoyed a constantly increasing volume of business, having today a patron list of 500, and manufacturing one million pounds of butter annually. A condensary located there in 1927 at a cost of \$150,000 has 1400 customers and receives from 60,000 to 80,000 pounds of milk daily. That the business of the creamery has not suffered from the establishment of a condensary is evident in the fact that the creamery's business continues to increase even after the condensary is in operation. There are now 20,000 cows in Lee county, according to Mr. Oates.

While the Lee County Bankers' Association is given full credit by Mr. Oates for taking the initiative in promoting dairy development, the quotes J. S. High as saying that "everybody cooperates". Mr. High

is a dairy enthusiast, "milk and money" being a favorite theme with him both in his local work and in his activity in national wide financial circles; yet the bank which he represents includes poultry, hogs and general diversified farm products in the bulletins and printed matter distributed to its patrons and friends.

Bank Deposits Double
Since adopting the "cotton and cows" program in Lee county bank deposits there have doubled, and today total 6 million dollars. About 50 per cent of this amount in savings accounts and most of the savings accounts are farmers' saving accounts.

We consider the story of Lee county's success worth repeating in any section of Texas having similar conditions and climate, for a program that could restore prosperity and stable business conditions in a section of Mississippi where the boll weevil threatened destruction to cotton farming and where in 1916 the business depression was alarming in every line of commerce, would obviously be adaptable to Brazos county without waiting for dire necessity or calamity to force the issue.

True enough, Brazos county has some handicaps. We are still in the infested territory and a system of good roads would be necessary when the local market materializes, yet not one of these difficulties is unsurmountable, and there is no time like the present to begin anticipating and building constructively toward a program that appears to be the ultimate solution of stable growth and business expansion. Let's think seriously about "milk and money, cotton and cows".

Program Detail Worked Out For Baptist Service

The program for the Brazos county quarterly meeting, to be held at the Free Baptist church in Bryan, Feb. 15 to 17, has been announced as follows:

Feb. 15, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. L. Bounds, 9 a. m., organization and other business. 10 a. m., address by J. L. Edge, subject "Looking Ahead." 10:30 a. m., address, subject, "America's Appeal to Her Daughters," speaker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree. 11 a. m., sermon and mission collection.

Feb. 16, 1:30 a. m., devotion and business. 2 p. m., subject, The Call of the World: "A New Challenge for Christian Leadership," speaker, C. B. Thompson. 2:30 p. m., subject, The Need of the World: "A New Sense of Stewardship," speaker J. L. Bounds. 3 p. m., speaker M. L. Hollis, subject The Hope of the World: A New Appreciation of Christian Missions. 3:30 p. m., closing business. 7:30 p. m., song service, Walter Johnston, leader. 7:45 p. m., sermon.

Feb. 17, 10 a. m., Sunday School, Floy Lefevre, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon.

Houston Jurist At Allen Banquet

It has become an established precedent for the principal speaker of the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet of Allen Academy to be an old Allen man, and the cabinet announces that this year's speaker will be Judge E. A. Berry of Houston.

The banquet will be held at the LaSalle Hotel Feb. 23, and if present plans are any indications of its success, the banquet of this year will be the best yet held.

Birthday Dinner For Parents by Corgey Children

On Sunday, Feb. 10 the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Corgey of Kings Highway surprised Mr. and Mrs. Corgey with a joint birthday dinner.

The table was laden with all good things that it takes to make a birthday dinner complete, with two large cakes glowing from the lights of many candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Corgey are 58 and 53 years of age, respectively, and are well known in Brazos county, having been born and reared here, making their home at Kings Highway, better known as Macy.

All five of the children and all nineteen of the grandchildren were present except one, Norman McDonald of Mexico. Those were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corgey and family, Edge, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Milton and family, Hearne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, Bryan.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Friends of Miss Florence Dyess have received announcement of her marriage to Mr. Carl A. Mitchell of Dallas on Saturday, February 2nd. Mr. Mitchell is remembered by many friends here and at College as a member of the 1928 graduating class at A. & M. College. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home at 4946 Victor Street, Dallas.

LINDBERGH IS

(Continued from page 1)

Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador Dwight Morrow, would be married in this country's capital. It was here the romance of the aviator and heiress began.

The following statement was issued as the American embassy last night. Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow have announced the engagement of their daughter Anne Spencer Morrow to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Efforts to have Ambassador Morrow elaborate on the statement were unavailing.

Miss Anne Spencer Morrow now is at the American embassy here with her parents. The young couple first met when Colonel Lindbergh made his famous non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City, a little more than a year ago.

Since that time, Colonel Lindbergh has been the guest of the Morrow family in Mexico and at their country home at Cuernavaca. Miss Morrow is 22, a brunette, and a favorite in the diplomatic social circles here. She won two prizes for proficiency in scholarship at Smith college, from which she graduated last year.

The Mexican capital suspected that a romance was in the offing between the colonel, who has been the idol of feminine hearts since he flew to Paris, and Miss Morrow. Rumors to that effect were printed in local papers last November, but at that time were denied.

Anne and her mother arrived in Mexico City shortly before noon Tuesday from Laredo, Texas. They were 17 hours late because of interruption to traffic caused by the Sunday night bombing of the train of President Portes Gil. The bridge destroyed by the dynamites had not been replaced and all passengers have to change trains at that point.

Late Tuesday afternoon Ambassador Morrow summoned the newspaper correspondents and handed them a formal typewritten statement.

Ambassador Morrow refused absolutely to say anything more. He declined to give any indication of the time or place of the wedding, but the capital immediately assumed that it would be held in Mexico City, and perhaps before long.

The ambassador was smiling and seemed highly pleased as he made the announcement.

He declared that no definite plans had been determined upon. There was immediate speculation as to whether the colonel might fly to Mexico City as soon as he completes his air mail flight.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the aviator, is now en route to the United States from Constantinople, where she has taught for six months in an American school where a sister of Ambassador Morrow also teaches. It was, of course, certain that there will be no wedding until she arrives, but that would not mean a long delay.

Money Is Allotted To Kurten School

County Superintendent F. M. Vance who went to Austin this week to secure aid for some of the rural schools of the county, if possible, has returned with the report that Kurten has been allowed \$512. This amount will permit the school to operate for the full 7 1-2 months as planned. The school was short in funds due to the fact that money that was to be set aside for bond purposes had been included in that available for current expenses. When this error was pointed out the sum necessary to carry on the work was granted.

Try Eagle want ads to sell anything you wish to dispose of.

LIONS MINSTREL

(Continued from page 1)

"strutted his stuff" with a new and original line of jokes and takeoffs which marked him as an entertainer who might any day successfully desert the calling of college professor to become a foot-light favorite.

R. C. Franks in the role of interlocutor, gave the entire cast splendid support, and "Sonny Boy" as rendered by Geo. Griffin, Jr., brought well deserved applause to one of Bryan's youngest and most promising vocal artists. Miss Kathleen Cason, Miss Mildred Salley, James Page, F. F. Bishop and Walter Johnson also appeared in group songs well balanced for melody and bringing pleasure to the audience. Mrs. Carl Sprague, Mrs. E. H. Gibbons, Miss Winona McNeely and Miss Winnie Mae Cason were the other ladies whose voices served to round out the chorus work, while additional made voices were furnished from the ranks of the Lions themselves including Clarence Curlee, Jess Henshaw, J. Bryan Miller, A. S. Ware, Carl Sprague, N. F. Lockard, apt Newton and R. C. Redding.

Mrs. Roy Danforth as director was assisted by Tom Sweeney. Maude Wiley at the piano kept the musical scores supplied at just the right time and with true artistic touch, and Mrs. J. S. Burtis contributed violin obligatos that richly supplemented the voices in the smaller groups. "Rose of My Heart" as a duet between Miss Cason and Miss Salley, and "Gypsy Love Song" by the mixed quartette including Miss Salley, Miss Cason, George Griffin Jr. and James Page were also worthy of special mention.

BRYAN LIONS

(Continued from page 1)

er on the program was Bryan's globe trotter, Walter J. Coulter, who told of some of the interesting things he has come in contact with on his various trips in foreign lands. Mr. Coulter is on the grand jury and asked that all present that knew anything about bootlegging or poker playing to please call on the grand jury.

In addition to the two speakers President Locke had as his personal guest Tom A. Sweeney, Bryan, and R. C. Franks presented as his guest Chas. H. Butt of Dallas. Director Locke called a meeting of the general committee on the Lions minstrel at five p. m. Feb. 13.

A meeting of the board of directors was also announced for Monday night, Feb. 18.

Those in attendance were: R. V. Armstrong, W. J. Coulter, Henry Locke, Harry S. Edge, Chas. H. Butt, Tom Sweeney, S. E. Eberstadt, W. S. Howell, J. J. Taubenshaus, Joe Kaplan, A. S. Ware, W. E. Leverkuhn, C. E. Griesser, M.

Rural Women Awakened Under Spur Of Home Demonstration Work, Says Carolina Woman Service Veteran

Mrs. Dora Dee Walker of Rock Hill, South Carolina, better known in the ranks of Extension Service workers as "Mother Walker," and the oldest home demonstration worker in the United States in point of consecutive years of service, was one of the most interesting visitors to the Southern Agricultural Workers Conference held recently in Houston.

Mrs. Walker has now entered upon her 19th year of activity as an Extension Service employee. She is at present state supervisor of production and conservation for South Carolina, with headquarters at Winthrop College. When asked what during her years of service covering every era of development through which home demonstration work has yet passed had impressed her most as to the results obtained, she said that the remarkable development of leadership and self assurance among the rural women of America was in her estimation the greatest contribution yet made by Extension Service programs.

Schulman, Noah W. Dansby, John E. Blair, Bill Wimberly, M. M. Erskine, Jon. M. Lawrence, Jr., C. Redding, Ross M. Sherwood, W. E. Paulson, F. D. Fuller, John Maniatis, Mrs. Roy Danforth, J. T. Burtis, J. Bryan Miller, R. Clifton Franks.

BRYAN GROWTH

(Continued from page 1)

out not its electric power plant and which would require an increase over present water rates. A saving of about \$400 annually in fire hydrant rental if the city owned neither electric or water utilities, representing a saving of 10 cents in taxes.

The earning power of the utilities, evidenced by service at low costs and in cases without cost, and in the improvements that have been installed, also is shown in the fact that in June 1928 the city commission found that \$23,139.70 was available for transfer from the utilities net revenues to the school, street paving, fire department, park and cemetery funds. This transfer was made possible by an amendment to the city charter, made in September 1927, to permit not to exceed 50 per cent of the net revenues to be transferred to these other funds.

Magazines Wanted By Bryan Students

The Eagle today received a request from Miss Wesa Wedington, principal of Stephen F. Austin high school for any issue or issues of Review of Reviews from October 1928 to the present date.

These numbers of Review of Reviews have been designated as the source from which students preparing to enter the interscholastic contests this spring must get material for essays and extemporaneous speaking.

If citizens who can and would supply these issues will call 311, students will call for the magazines.

Ill in Hospital After Operation

Friends will regret to learn of the illness of Miss Mattie Sue Waite in the Georgia Baptist hospital, Atlanta, Ga., following an emergency operation for appendicitis on last Saturday afternoon. Miss Waite was critically ill for several days, but letters to Bryan friends this morning report that her condition is somewhat improved.

451 SHIPS IN SABINE PORTS
(By Associated Press)
PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 13. — Four hundred and fifty-one ships entered and cleared from Sabine district ports during January.

WINKLER VOTE GROWS

(By Associated Press)
WINK, Feb. 13. — From a voting strength of 18 three years ago to an estimated 2,800 at the present time, is the record of Winkler county. Oil activities of recent years in the country is said to have been responsible for the increase.

The most painful wound in the world is a salary cut.—Birmingham News.

Heart Disease Causes Death Of Mrs. Moore

Recording the death of the mother of the late W. P. Moore, who died suddenly Thursday at her home in Mexia, and who was known here to many family friends the Daily News of that city said:

Mrs. Martha Moore, 77-year-old pioneer resident of this district, died at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Hatcher, West Fannin street. She had been suffering with heart trouble the past two years, but had not been ill immediately preceding her death Thursday. Mrs. Moore had lived in this district more than 40 years, and in Mexia the past 20 years.

During this time she had made her home near her children, living with her daughter, Mrs. Hatcher, and her son A. C. "Nude" Moore and a sister, Mrs. Prudie Young, now of Iredell, Texas.

Mrs. Moore was born December 1, 1851, in Carroll county, Ga., she came to Texas in 1872, settling in Parker county. She was married in 1873 to J. T. Moore of Carroll county Georgia. The couple removed to Texas. They moved from Parker to Bell county, then to the Shiloh community to Prairie Hill, then to Hamilton, Texas, then moving to Mexia in 1908. She made her home here since that time. Her husband died in 1908 and was buried at Forest Glade.

Mrs. Moore is survived by one son, Nude Moore, a daughter, Mrs. Hatcher, and the sister at Iredell, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Nude Moore 409 East Carthage street at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. E. E. Rogers of Mexia, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Forest Glade cemetery.

City Buildings Plans Complete

Word was received at the office of the city commission this morning that completed plans for the new city hall, and the new public school buildings had been mailed from the office of Giesecke and Harris, architects of Dallas. City Manager J. Bryan Miller said they would be available to anyone who desired to look them over and stated that the architects would mail out complete copies if a deposit of \$35 were made, this to be returned when the plans were sent back.

WINKLER VOTE GROWS
(By Associated Press)
WINK, Feb. 13. — From a voting strength of 18 three years ago to an estimated 2,800 at the present time, is the record of Winkler county. Oil activities of recent years in the country is said to have been responsible for the increase.

The most painful wound in the world is a salary cut.—Birmingham News.



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Sugar, 16 pounds	1.00
Pinto Beans, 12 pounds	1.00
Spuds, per pound	.21/2
Planting Potatoes, Triumph, 165 pounds	4.75
Planting Potatoes, Certified, 120 pounds	3.75
Syrup, per gallon, Brer Rabbit	.78
Syrup, pure ribbon cane, in barrel	.75
Lard, 8 pound bucket	1.25
Coffee, No. 1 bulk, per pound	.30
Coffee, 3 pounds Maxwell House	1.48
Meal, 24 pound sack	.65
K. C. Baking Powder, 5 pound can	.65
Van Camp's Catsup, large size	.21
Golden Hour Coffee, one pound pkg.	.35
Olives, per quart	.51

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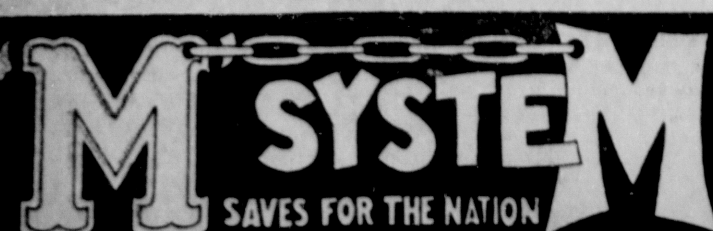
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